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Modern, Steam Heated Apartments.
Every room private, leading off from private halls, all light and airy.

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The EIGHTH REGIMENT ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD

will give their Eighteenth Annual Ball, 7th Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Wentworth Avenue, Monday evening, May 26th 1913.

Music by the full 8th Regiment Band

The feature of the evening will be Band Concert, Dress Parade and Presentation of Long and Honorable Service Medals.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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A suspension bridge over a Bavarian river has but one tower, the cables at the other end being anchored in a high rock bluff.

Animal Shells.
It is a curious fact that the shells of certain animals, such as cephalopoda, brachiopods and some bivalves, are commonly marked by retrogressive changes as age advances. "The old man returns to second childhood in mind and body," states a scientist, "and the shell of the cephalopod has in old age, however distinct and highly ornamental the adult, very close resemblance to its own young."

The Capitol Statue.
The bronze statue of Freedom which surmounts the dome of the capitol at Washington is nineteen feet six inches in height and weighs 14,965 pounds.

Polar Regions.
The polar regions are said to cover 4,888,800 square miles.

Lobsters.
Hungary and Russia have little fish on them and turn a dull color when they are boiled.

Manhattan Island.
Indians who accepted \$24 from Governor Peter Minuit for Manhattan Island in 1624 did not make such a bad bargain, for if they had invested that sum of money at compound interest at the prevailing rates since then their heirs would now have \$12,000,000,000.

Gas Stove Toasting.
A cheap and durable toaster for a gas stove is a piece of sheet iron. Over this a five cent wire toaster can be used without danger of burning or blackening the bread.

Doctors' incomes.
Despite the fact that some of them manage to get enormous fees, it is said that the doctors as a class get poorer and poorer financially every year.

New York's First Graveyard.
The first graveyard in New York city was established in the year 1633. It was situated on the west side of what is now Broadway above Morris street. The oldest grave of which there is a record is that of a child, marked with a sandstone slab, with a skull, crossbones and winged hourglass.

Green Turtle.
The green turtle is found most extensively all along the coast of Magdalena bay, Lower California. The natives in a great many localities subsist almost entirely on its meat.

An Ill Fated Vessel.
The steamer President, which left New York for Liverpool March 11, 1941, with 136 persons on board, was never heard from.

New Zealand's Parliament.
New Zealand, like Canada and South Africa, has long possessed a bilingual parliament. In 1867 Maori members were for the first time admitted to the house of representatives and allowed to address the assembly in their own tongue.

Lunar Gravity.
Because of the lower surface gravity on the moon a body which weighs twenty-one pounds here would weigh only three pounds there.

SENIOR LAW CLASS BANQUET.

Future Legal Lights of Howard University Make Their Initial Bow.
The "coming out" banquet of the senior class of the law department of Howard university on Feb. 21 at Gray's, in Washington, was a veritable "feast of reason and a flow of soul." A larger and more progressive gathering of young men of the race have never put their feet beneath a festive board in the nation's capital. It represented an inspiration for the present and a glowing promise for the future.

The program of speeches, embracing a number of topics of practical value and strong contemporaneous interest, was as follows:

"The Progress of Criminal Law Reform," Chester A. Carpenter; "The Position of the United States Relative to Panama Canal Tolls," Peter R. Lee; "The Political Status of the American Negro," John H. Berry; "Evolution of Law and Its Relation to Modern Sociology," Harry A. Copehart; "The Relation of Judicial Procedure to Government," Garfield C. Thompson; "Federal Control of Corporations," Edward R. Dryver; "Our Moral Duty as Lawyers," E. E. Jones; "Fifty Years of Freedom," H. L. Brown; "Class of '12," Arthur E. Briscoe.

Mr. Arthur A. Rhambo acquitted himself admirably as toastmaster. An opportunity for brief discussion was allowed, and a brilliant array of supplementary talks was given by members of the class not down on the regular program. Felicitous addresses were delivered by Professor W. H. H. Hart of the faculty of Howard Law school and Mr. R. W. Thompson, president of the National Negro Press association, who were special guests of the occasion. The class yell was a delightful feature.

The officers of Howard's law class of 1913 are: President, John E. Roundtree; vice president, Robert D. Brooks; secretary, Arthur E. Briscoe; assistant secretary, William H. Tabbs; treasurer, Harry J. Capehart; sergeant-at-arms, Garfield C. Thompson. The social committee was made up of Alonso Ware, chairman; E. R. Dryver, H. L. Brown, William H. Burrell, John H. Clinton, C. A. Carpenter, Artee H. Fleming, J. Arthur Davis, Henry E. Dunne, Marion F. Harris, Edward E. Jones, Bernard J. Jackson, B. T. Montgomery, William H. Martin, James E. Buckner, John W. Robinson, Jacob L. Reid, Philip G. Reed and Joseph A. Thornton. The remaining members of the class are: William B. Bruce, J. H. Berry, Walter L. Browne and Alfred H. Rhambo. They hail from every section of the country and from the West India Islands.

Gray's mirror encircled dining room was a bower of beauty, American flags and bunting being displayed on the walls. The table sparkled with cut glass and Haviland china, and huge bouquets of tea roses added picturesque to the color scheme. Musical selections were played on a high grade pianola during the discussion of the menu and between the speeches. The menu was got up in fine style.

TIDAL WAVE OF INIMICAL LEGISLATION WIDELY FELT

Afro-Americans Still Have Many Friends—Rabbi Hirsch is Optimistic.

In the midst of the great tidal wave of agitation and introduction of legislation against the intermarriage of white and colored persons in the various states let the colored race remember that it still has friends among the white people. Neither segregation nor prohibitory marriage laws can stop the progress of a race united in heart, purpose and constructive effort.

There will always be strong defenders of truth and righteousness, persons of wealth and influence, who love justice and hate injustice to fellow human beings. As the enemies of the race increase, so will its friends multiply. Character, honesty and integrity are not judged by the color of a person's skin. They are virtues by which the world measures mankind. They are not to be bought or sold. They are nature's priceless jewels.

Rabbi E. G. Hirsch, the great Jewish scholar, in a recent tribute paid to Dr. Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute recently, used the following expressions to convey his meaning:

"Have you ever thought that the great Son of Palestine was a carpenter's son? He did not have a classical education, but he learned the lesson of life in his father's carpenter shop. He did not go to academies, but he heard his divine Father's call."

"Whatever message he had he clothed it in the phraseology not of the counting room and not of the drawing room, but in the impressive vocabulary of the farmer and the artisan."

"In practicing and learning to practice the religion of labor you at Tuskegee become Christianized in the spirit of the great Teacher and Jeweled in the midst of the Jewish prophets."

New Branch Library in Louisville.
The library board in Louisville, Ky., has appropriated \$4,000 toward the starting of a branch library in the eastern section of the city. The library will be greatly appreciated by the colored citizens of the east end. The committee which has charge of the work will raise \$1,000 from among members of the race.

Interest in Iowa Masonic Affairs.
Much interest is being taken by the members of the Masonic fraternity in Iowa. Grand Master John L. Thompson spent the third week in February making official visits to lodges in the western part of the state and in Nebraska. The jurisdiction of the order in Iowa is divided into three districts.

SOCIAL SERVICE PLUS RELIGION

Effective Leadership of the
Rev. G. H. Sims.

KNOWS HOW TO MANAGE.

Graphic Story of the Achievements of a New York Pastor Who by Diligence Has Wrought a Wonderful Change For Good Among the People of His Immediate Community.

By CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.
New York.—That God has chosen men for certain work and endowed them with peculiar gifts for such work is strikingly seen in the efforts of the Rev. G. H. Sims, pastor of the Union Baptist church in this city. Dr. Sims' church is located in a section which less than ten years ago was known as one of the worst sections of the city.

It was a district in which lived the most criminal element of both races, where crime predominated. It was known as "Hell's Kitchen" and had such a bad reputation that the police department was taxed to its utmost as to the most effective method of dealing with the situation in the neighborhood. Before Dr. Sims took up work in the neighborhood, the influence of the church had not been felt, and it was a district that was shunned and untouched by the religious and social workers.

The invasion of Dr. Sims into this neighborhood required the utmost confidence and strength of purpose. He began his work in West Sixty-third street in 1901, and during his twelve years of labor in this section he has completely changed the tone of the neighborhood. The Union Baptist church has been so influential in its religious work that it has been felt throughout the neighborhood. The social and moral life of the community has been completely revolutionized.

The earnestness of Dr. Sims soon manifested itself, and the once disorderly element soon began to take notice. From a thriftless and careless community, where the worst social and moral conditions existed, Dr. Sims has changed the community into one of



REV. DR. G. H. SIMS.

thrift. People of refinement now seek residence in this section as in any other well regulated part of the city. The district since 1898 has been known as San Juan hill, and Dr. Sims is frequently referred to as the bishop of San Juan hill. His work has been one of effort, which required patience and persistency. When Dr. Sims began his work the church was worshipping in West Sixty-eighth street in a little hall. The new church in West Sixty-third street was dedicated in 1901. It is valued at \$22,000 and is modern throughout.

It has a seating capacity of 1,000 and is well organized. The membership of the church is rated at 2,000, but the influence of the church is felt throughout the district. Dr. Sims is one of the strongest and most conscientious men of the race and has brought about this miraculous change in this city through the sheer force of his character.

He was born in Cumberland county, Va., and was educated in its public schools. He was converted at the age of eleven and was baptized by the Rev. J. H. White of his native home. He was licensed to preach in New York in 1895, and his first charge was at Nyack, N. Y., where he did much pioneer religious work. As a recognition of his service in June, 1905, Guadalupe college of Seguin, Tex., conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

Dr. Sims is one of the foremost men in Christian work here and is a strong figure among the Baptists of this city. Dr. Sims is known as the friend of the unfortunate, and he is constantly doing something to aid those in need. He takes an active part in all race movements. He is aided in his work by his wife, Mrs. Louise D. Sims, who was formerly a school teacher.

Mothers' Congress Plans Uplift Work.
For the purpose of doing more effective work among the girls and young women of the city there was recently organized at the Macedonia Baptist church in Philadelphia a mothers' congress. The women at the head of the movement will direct their attention first to conditions in West Philadelphia.

HOLSEY ON ADVERTISING.

Some Essential Elements in Successfully Conducting Ad. Agencies.
"Many are called, but few are wanted."

Many ambitious, well meaning colored men have felt the call to enter the advertising agency business, says Albon Lewis Holsey, but few have been able to "stick," and if I were asked to give the reasons for this contention they would be stated in part as follows:

Colored advertising agencies do not conduct national publicity campaigns in the real broad sense of the word. Therefore they do not have occasion to show their "race loyalty" by placing their business through the colored agent. To be sure, there are many colored enterprises whose annual business goes into the thousands and who should conduct such campaigns, but as a rule they are local advertisers, because their business has been built up in some locality through years of patient toil and energy of perhaps one person who depends entirely on local trade.

Again, advertising agents lack capital. To establish an agency requires sufficient backing to carry the business at least two years under present conditions. Postage, stenographic help, etc., make rapid inroads on a small bank account, but these helps are essential to the establishment of such a business.

The publisher must have confidence in the new concern, and the advertiser who is responsible will not trust his advertising business to any concern unless reasonably sure that it will make a judicious investment of his money. To obtain this confidence necessitates a great deal of advertising.

Furthermore, the white advertiser knows and appreciates the value of the service offered him through the advertising agent, and his demands for better qualified workers in this field and the natural growth of his business have opened the way for thousands of white agencies to handle their enormous business. Thus none of the business from white concerns is left to the colored agent with his limited experience and resources.

NEW DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

National Association Fills Vacancies on Board at Annual Meeting.
At the annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held in the banking room of the Evening Post building, in New York, Tuesday, Jan. 21, Charles H. Studin, Mrs. Max Morgenthau, Jr., and Wilson M. Powell, Jr., were elected to the board of directors for the term expiring in 1916.

The Rev. Hutchins C. Bishop was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. F. R. Keyser, whose term would have expired in 1914. Dr. V. Morton-Jones was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. M. D. Maclean, whose term would have expired in 1914.

The following were also elected for terms expiring in 1916:
George W. Crawford, New Haven; Thomas Ewing, Jr., New York; Paul Kennaday, New York; Joseph P. Lond, Boston; Dr. William A. Sinclair, Philadelphia; Miss Lillian D. Wald, New York, and Rev. G. R. Waller, Baltimore.

SHOULD PRACTICE THE GOLDEN RULE AT HOME.

Example of Puritans Exemplified in Afro-Americans Who Go Abroad.

The following letter, the writer of which signs the initials E. H., recently appeared in the Philadelphia Press: "Sir—I read in the columns of a Philadelphia evening paper of the 8th a note of warning from an unknown source, pointing out the danger in England's tolerance of the colored man in the British Isles."

Assuming the author of the letter to be an American citizen and that his sentiments are already too widely indorsed, I feel justified in submitting the fact that if this nation's moral ideals were higher and its common sense kept pace with its material development none of its people would have cause to go elsewhere in search of life, liberty and happiness.

History repeats itself. Human nature is always and everywhere the same. Therefore why discourage them in seeking relief from oppression when they are but following the examples set by the pilgrims, Puritans and Huguenots, who sought relief in this country from religious and political persecution?

The class of colored people who go abroad are of a higher order of intelligence than the hordes of emigrants who flock here, and yet no note of warning is sounded against their coming. I think that all the world, America excepted, realizes the fact that the colored people have, on the whole, a creditable idea of moral responsibility and are, of all races, the least to be feared.

President Boyd Makes Clear Report.
The address of Dr. R. H. Boyd, president of the One Cent Savings bank in Nashville, Tenn., at the annual meeting of the stockholders recently held was a well defined and exhaustive statement of the progress and internal workings of the institution. The bank was organized Jan. 16, 1904. It started business with a capital of \$1,000 paid in by sixteen persons. The reports at the meeting showed a clearance of \$32,000 for the past year, which is an increase of \$45,000 over the previous year.

SIRS AND SONS.

Andrew D. White, now eighty, of Ithaca, N. Y., has taken up the study of criminology.

Giovanni Pace, a Philadelphia musician, the other day played the march for his own wedding.

A. G. Haight of Brooklyn has set out to visit every state capital in the United States. He journeys a-foot.

Sir John Kirk of Sevenoaks, England, now an octogenarian, was with David Livingstone in exploring Africa.

Alvey Augustus Adee, second assistant secretary of state, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday, has been in the government service since 1870.

Sir Roger Casement, British consul general at Rio Janeiro, who prosecuted the British investigation of the Putumayo rubber district atrocities, has been appointed consul general to a number of other states in Brazil.

Charles D. Sigbee, son of Rear Admiral Sigbee (retired), commander of the ill fated battleship Maine, works eight hours a day in the power plant at the Charlestown navy yard to perfect his knowledge of mechanical engineering. He is twenty-two, thoroughly self made, and his knowledge of chemistry, necessary in his work, has been largely acquired outside of any school.

College and School.

Minnesota's public school bill for 1912 was \$15,981,085.

More than four-fifths of the elementary schoolteachers in Prussia are men.

A chair in social hygiene has been established in the University at Munich, Germany.

An editorial council to have supervision over all university student publications and to consist of both students and faculty members is under consideration at the University of Wisconsin.

The woman's law class at New York university is probably unique in that it is not intended to prepare women for the practice of law, but to give them sufficient legal knowledge to conduct the administration of trust estates and other forms of business.

Pert Personals.

Forty thousand dollars to play baseball! Geewillikins, what a Chancellor-New York American.

Roald Amundsen is curious to know whether there are not two north poles.—Philadelphia Record.

"Rockefeller and Morgan Ancestry Traced Back to Monarch"—headline. Probably one of the seizers—Columbia State.

William has lost his voice, and John D. lost his hair long ago, but you never hear of a Rockefeller losing any money.—St. Louis Republic.

While the country is thinking up nice things to do for Colonel Goethals the colonel might confer a lasting blessing on the country by giving out the correct pronunciation of his name.—Denver Times.

The Royal Box.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is the only monarch in the world who has the right to vote.

As a youth Ferdinand of Bulgaria was not very robust. His face was pale, and his nerves would twitch of their own accord. When he entered the Austrian army it was as a lieutenant in the Eleventh hussars, but he was never at ease in the saddle and exchanged into the infantry.

Prince Gustavus of Denmark, regarded as a strong contender for the nebulous Albanian throne, is the sixth child of the late king of Denmark and a brother of the reigning king. King George of Greece is his uncle and the dowager queen of England his aunt. Prince Gustavus is quite young, having been born in 1837.

Sporting Notes.

Keene Fitzpatrick, the variety trainer, and William J. Clarke, the baseball coach, have both signed contracts to remain at Princeton.

Frank Chance, the new manager of the American league team in New York, wants the name Yankees dropped. He will call the club the New Yorks.

In twenty-three years De Oro has lost only four pool matches. He has been beaten several times in tournaments, but has been almost invincible in matches.

Congressional Cuts.

Congress can also economize by talking less and making it less expensive to get out the Congressional Record.—Boston Journal.

If the new member of congress who is preparing a speech of ringing denunciation will look through the files of the Congressional Record he will find that most of it has been said before.—Washington Star.

Timely Tips.

Now is the time to come out for a sane Fourth of July.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

All the new counterfeit money is in the form of ten and twenty dollar bills. That lets a good many of us out of danger.—Cleveland Leader.

The law of compensation is right on the job. This is 1913, but there will be only one Friday, the 13th, this year. It will come in June, though, and brides may as well be warned.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.